

How to Be Sure of Vibrating Right!

By WINNIFRED HARTER COOLEY
He says it is the easiest thing to make your soulmate love you; just get him in tune with you. Quite simple. The trouble with past alliances of an amatory nature was that the two candidates were particularly unwise in not having their souls examined and their auras tested in time.

The Baron came from Moscow—perhaps because all Russian souls are perfectly attuned, or may be that he heard that our country's philosophers, of many years ago, said that there is a fool born every minute. Anyway, he is here to tell the world that individuals have different vibrations that just must match, if they would remain congenial. Lovers who are canny or have an eye to the future will consult a specialist in vibrations (which now are called auras) and get a sworn statement that their own entire set are in harmony.

MODERN life is fearfully complicated. Not only must we test our love, but our different kinds of love. Mother loves vibrates one day and day of parents another; and as for the love of a young girl for a matinee idol—oh, boy, the electrons just fly, and all sorts of pink and golden sparks are emitted. The love of a spinster or a widow who has been lonely for a long time is said to be of an intensity that 'leaps up the darkness as does a searchlight on a warship.

THIS DAY AND YOU
By Ralph Waldo Trine
Author of "In Tune With the Infinite."

The Law of Habit Forming
Have we it within our power to determine at all times what types of habits shall take form in our lives? In other words, is habit-forming, character-building, a matter of mere chance, or have we them within our own control? We have, entirely and absolutely.

Whatever, then, you would have your acts, you must look well to the character of the thought you entertain. Whatever act you would not do—habit you would not acquire—you must look well to it that you do not entertain the type of thought that will give birth to this act, this habit.

Adventures With a Purse
MARGARET was checking off the Christmas list, and her pencil stopped at the name of a girl she had known in school. This she such a "problem," she cried. "Always give something to her husband and I just don't know what to get him this year. Besides, I really can't afford to pay much for it." So I suggested that she buy him a deck of cards which come in a leather case. The husband travels quite a bit and the cards tucked away in the corner of the bag would help out on the long hours on the train very nicely. The cards and case cost from \$1.50 to \$2.

And for the wife I told her a leather memorandum book which is about four inches high and three wide. The paper on the inside is separated into three parts by perforations. The first sheet of the booklet need not be used at a time. Inside the book, fitted into a loop of the leather, is a diminutive pen. Refiller can be bought for the book for five cents and the original book is \$1.50.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE
By Harold Donaldson Everlein

Care of Furniture
People are far too ready to wash their furniture. Soda does remove grease, but it should not be used for washing any old furniture except deal. The proper way to wash furniture is to dip a bit by hand, and use a soft brush, and using castile soap and warm water. Clean linen cloths are better than chambray. When the furniture is dry apply fresh wax and give a polish with clean cloths.

Tomorrow—The Die Is Cast
Shortage of Men
Because of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient jurors to serve in the various sections of the Criminal Court in New Orleans the judges have appealed to women to volunteer for jury service.

The Reckless Age
By HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR

Aline Foster is a spoiled member of the younger set who thinks men were made for her amusement. She swooned over Charles, a young man without loving him, and when because of her flirtation with Mason Long, a writer, Charles breaks the engagement, Aline turns her attentions to Long. Her capriciousness for she finds herself actually in love with him, but she has hardly had time to realize this when she discovers that she is not really in love with him, and she turns her attention to another man. Her capriciousness is the cause of her unhappiness. One morning, much to her amazement, she learns that her father has met with financial reverses.

The Blow Falls

THAT very night the storm burst. Mr. Foster did not come home from the office until nearly 9 o'clock, and then for an hour afterward he and his wife were closeted in the library. When Mrs. Foster finally came out, her eyes were red with weeping, and she went directly to Aline's room and knocked at the door.

Aline sprang up from the couch, where she had been lying, and faced her mother with wide, frightened eyes. "Well?" she exclaimed. "What's happened, Aline," she said in a very low voice. "What has happened? Tell me! Tell me exactly what Dad said. Your father has lost a great deal of money, we can't go on, Aline, not as we are."

"O, mother, what do you mean? That we can't keep the house, not that things will be changed?" "Change to Aline spelled chaos. All her life she had had everything she wanted, she had been indulged, petted, spoiled, and now she was to be out of the blue, this terrible thing had happened. It was terrifying, looking into a future where the lack of money would be the first consideration, and yet it was something that had to be faced.

Mrs. Foster nodded slowly. "Yes, the house will have to go. Your father will need every cent of money he can raise to pull him through."

Aline's mouth trembled. "And we'll be poor?" she said shakily. She looked so like a child sitting there that sudden tenderness welled up into Mrs. Foster's heart. Up to that moment she had been thinking of herself and of how difficult it would be to begin this life all over again at her age. But now she saw the tragedy through Aline's eyes, and she realized that it would be more difficult for Aline than for any one else. Youth is so intolerant, and from childhood they had all combined to spoil Aline, so that now, what were actually luxuries Aline accepted as necessities.

"Don't look like that, dear," Mrs. Foster said quickly. "Things might be a great deal worse. We're not going to be so poor that there won't be enough to eat. It simply means retrenchment, that's all, and think how much worse it would be if everything had been swept away."

Aline's eyes wandered around her room with its expensive, gilded furniture, its dressing table littered with costly trifles, its mirrored doors. Through the half open door she could glimpse that glittering whiteness of her own private bath. It was all being taken away from her. Her beloved home that she had always loved so much would belong to outsiders. A nation of revolt rose in her and with it there came a fierce resentment toward her father. She had trusted him, they had all trusted him, and he had had no right to gamble with their safety.

"I'd rather die than sink to mediocrity," she burst out passionately. "I couldn't stand it to live like Phyllis does, the sordidness of it would drive me mad. O, mother, isn't there anything we can do to save the house? How can you sit there and take things so calmly? I should think you'd be furious with dad, I am. I don't think I can ever forgive him!"



Mrs. Wilson Plans Moderate Method for Person Entertaining at Dinner

Correct Menu, Together With Advice on How It Should Be Prepared and Served, Will Prove of Value to the Hostess

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
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ENTERTAINING with a formal dinner need not overtax the resources of the little Mrs. Newsworld or her matronly sister, the older housewife. A clever hostess will quickly realize that a simple dinner well served rather than an over-elaborate, fussy meal poorly served is the real secret of successful entertaining; then, too, an elaborate display of foodstuffs bespeaks the fast-and-famine idea, and is taboo by the wise woman. When entertaining formally the first thing to be done is to send out the invitations, and this is usually done two weeks in advance of the dinner date. The usual number of guests are from six to ten persons, and the hostess should try to have at this meal those who she knows are congenial, and have kindred interests; and, if possible, some distinguished or popular person.

It is wise when planning a formal dinner to invite one or two persons to this meal who are known as successful dinner guests, and who will keep the affair from becoming stiff and solemn. If the invitations are marked R. S. V. P. each guest will give a reply in time so that there may be no vacancies at the table.

With the guests selected and the invitations on their way, the hostess must now determine the question of the menu. The formal dinner today is not the lengthy affair of 35 days gone by, and is usually planned to consist of eight or ten courses. In selecting the menu the housewife must keep this fact before her: that she is to entertain many tastes, and that the food should be of a character and flavor that will appeal to the majority.

Mink Trims This Beaded and Net Flounced Frock



By CORINNE LOWE

Here is a pen and mink sketch of one of the latest fashions observed in a smart specialty shop. Up until this time there have been numbers of airy evening gowns which find in ermine a congenial trimming. A little ermine tail to punctuate the motif of a lace dance frock—like, for example, is quite in line with the thought to which we have become accustomed. But when it comes to setting off an evening gown of net or lace with mink, each of which is a productive of more wonder.

Please Tell Me What to Do
By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper and must be addressed to the editor of the Evening Public Ledger, 1220 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Unopened letters and letters written but not mailed will be returned unopened. Writers who wish personal replies will please enclose a return address. Letters will be written where absolutely necessary.

To M. E. G.
The first step to take is to ask advice of the Movie Editor, Mr. Henry M. Neely. He'll encourage or discourage, as he sees fit. Better sign full name and address when you write.

Utterly Agree With "Boheme"
Dear Cynthia—May we say a few words to Boheme? Dear Boheme—We utterly agree with you. You bet that we don't suppose that is coming our way nowadays. And for kissing and smoking, well, you can guess the rest. Let's hear from you soon again, Boheme.

No Harm at All
Dear Cynthia—I would be very grateful if you would kindly not suppose that I am doing any harm in giving a manicuring set to a girl friend's Christmas present. If not why? We have been close friends since June.

Correct Clothes for Wedding
Dear Cynthia—Will you please answer the following questions? Dear Cynthia—Should I wear a 7 o'clock church wedding? Should I and gloves be removed at the reception, or is it permissible to wear gloves only? The reception will take place at one of the large hotels.

Why So Rude?
Dear Cynthia—If you find no objections will you please print this for C. W. Well, C. W., you talk about being broad-minded, I must say you seem narrow-minded.

A Difference in Religion
Dear Cynthia—I have always read your advice to people and know you have done so much for them, so am taking the opportunity of writing to you as I'm in a little trouble and would like your advice.

WHAT'S WHAT
By Helen Decie

Although the admonitory sign "silence" is displayed prominently in most public libraries, there are many thoughtless people who disregard it altogether. As two girls illustrated are doing, to the evident vexation of others, who come to the library to read or to study without distracting interruptions. Well-mannered men and women, well-trained boys and girls do not make unnecessary noise in a library or in any other place where silence is the rule.

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You'll Grow to Have More Respect for the Humble Nickel, Which Seems So Easy to Throw Away on a Bit of Luxury
"OH, WELL, it's only five cents; that won't break me!" we say carelessly about every day of our lives. And then we take the five cents out of our pockets, but we're lucky enough to have it, and throw it away. Or at least that's what it amounts to. It's appalling to keep a strict account of the small amounts which you spend in a week, or a day.

THE outlook is always up; instead of H talking about nickels, he calls them the earning power of a dollar. Now, you know, that sounds much more serious.

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